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INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. II .- For Oklahoma and

Indian Territory: Fair; warmer; south-westerly winds, For Miscourt: Fair and warmer; southwesterly winds, For Kansas; Fair; warmer; southerly

GOOD MORNING.

A happy New Year to all the readers of the Journal.

A happy New Year to those unfortunates who do not read the Journal.

A happy New Year to the G. O. P. Ita prospects were never brighter than at present. _

A happy New Year to Uncle Sam. May he never be afflicted with a worse administration. A happy New Year to President Cleve-

land, and may his foreign policy never lose Its backbone. A happy New Year for Kansas City.

May nothing mar its prospects of rapid growth and prosperity. It is not quite certain that either the

senate or the president will take kindly to Dr. Reed's ready relief. A happy New Year to Governor Stone. May he always have the reputation of

being better than his party. A happy New Year to Mayor Davis and the council. May they continue to merit the people's confidence.

A happy New Year to Governor Morrill. May he never have the indorsement of John Peter St. John.

From his remarks on the subject one would almost think Cy Leland enjoys being the object of a "downing" move-

Justice has a number of the big election thieves in its tolls but not all of them. Miller's confession will enable it to bug the rest.

The fires of Chauncey Depew's patriotism would glow much brighter if he various institutions represented in the war talk depresses.

Governor Morrill's critics apparently think he ought to call prohibition a splendid success, no matter what his convictions may be.

The 'gang' evidently made a great mistake in not supplying ball for Miller. His disclosures are going to be very damaging to the "gang" leaders.

consequently he understands that s is attempting to defeat the smoothest politician in the state of Kansas.

The house was except to limit the life the revenue tariff to a time wh store the McKinley form of protect

recent lynching in that state that if the perpetrators are caught they are likely to be strung up to the nearest

to wear out justice but they are work-ing very atrenuously with that end in

As a citizen of Chicago the Hon. John himself felt in politics. With a little training the Hon. John ought to be able to duits will take the place of most of the carry a primary in one round.

Wires overhead. A new gass plant will

year just ended are larger by more than nine millions than for the highest prevjour year in its history. This is a fact which carries its own argument.

States senate. Consequently no party can be held wholly responsible for the sections of that body. Each party will be responsible only for the conduct of its

one of the convicted election thieves to convince the public that the bigger thieves were yet unconvicted. But the confession will be useful in furthering the ends of justice.

Senator Harris' assertion that he has never been willing to join a party of time the senator has permitted himself to remain for a great many years in a party of but our idea-spoils.

abor is never for war; it is always misrapresenting hibor-especially merican labor. The workingmen of the as promptly and vigorously meany other

the public will forget her past. Her ever is undertaken that shall meet with staccess on the stage depends, of course, popular approval, whether it is sucon the morbid interest the public may constul or meets with defeat at the hands take in her past. It is to the hope of of a smarling min rity.

pard of conciliation. The suggestion is | would have had the credit for them. As unprofitable. The United States doesn't it is, there is little prospect that they were to conciliate anybody, and is not will ever reach the White House; but the seking a way out. solve itself into a beard of conciliation the best they possibly could for the good of find its own way out? Its best way of the country is a trying emergency. ad find its own way out? Its best way

or of instructed delegations this much to be said: Delegates are chosen to of every patriotic citizen.

The Republican party has never been known to sair's responsibility for its voters know definitely what they they should give their delegates apologize for; but it does no, propose Lyons' claim.

the voters do not know just what they to offer for the cowardics of its enemics. want, and think that action should depend upon the altuntion as it may develop when the convention meets, then resentatives who are trustworthy. It ought to be understood in every case, however, that delegates are representing

as nearly as possible the people and not

their own prejudices and interests. The evening organ of Mr. Tarsney, one of the beneficiaries of the election thefts, laments that the evidence in the congressional contest was "shoveled out on the committee, to the hurt of the town's good name." There may be a few peo-Entered at the Postoffice at Kansas City, ple in Kansas City who believe that fraud and corruption should be covered up and wrong permitted to triumph in rder to protect the "town's good name," but happily they are few. Outside of the thieves, their beneficiarles and their organs It is safe to say that no one in the city who is above balf-witted takes that remarkable view of the case.

RANSAS CITY OF TO-DAY.

The Journal this morning presents a story of Kansas City business and enterprise that speaks well for the prospects of the coming year.

At the close of a season of universal sas City finds itself in a condition to gothrough the dull winter months without embarrassment and to come out inthe early spring in good form for a still better season's business.

Without entering into dreary statistics o fill columns that would never be read, we are enabled to give indisputable evidence of the steadily growing business importance of the city in a form that cannot fall to both interest and instruct.

And it is well enough in connection with this reference to the matter to remind the non-resident reader that while there are two Kansas Citys in name there is but one in fact. No state soundary line can separate the interests of the one greater Kansas City. Its people are united in the one object of building up a commercial and manufacturing center that will hold the trade of the vast territory within the grasp of its railroads against all comers.

They welcome all additions to the enterprises they now have, whether they locate on Kansus or Missouri soil. In this spirit they have made the Kansas City of to-day and they are all proud

It is this spirit that has carried its business and industries through the most trying time the present generation has known, and which enables the would unload those railroad stocks that Journal to-day to make the handsome showing presented to the reader.

> gree the fact that Kansas City had least three hundred thousand, omerged from the terrifle strain of the To provide this sum would be n is full of assurances of a continuance lightus fauntleism. But another

The new year will witness the comple-I. Suilivan will be in a position to make | doubt that the public library will be | manify that has been perpetrated by the best system of street reliways in the they might possibly be accommodated, has during the past year and alto-gether "every prospect piesses and only (the) man 'who croaks' is vite."

Better than all else. Kansas City will elect a city and county administration Republican from stem to stem this spring and fall.

fore the country for what they may do any other kind of relief will prove or undertake to do during the present fatile. session. They assume that the Republicon party must be held responsible for all gener Morrill is now "thoroughly down." results, no matter how much they may "The Threes, Journal should guard he emburrassed by factional or past against overconfidence in this matter. It

It is not at all strange that this feel- tag of a few int-headed realors to down ing smould run thin after the ex- a man who is as neutroly intreached in which time, with full control of legislation In both bounce and a party man at their back to some their hills, the Democrats have made such a dismal failure before the world. It is but netural that they should want to small

Pato the background in an effort to hide their mortification. But the people of the country will We are not compalled to believe Mose appointing for the events of the session. Tella Nicolaus when she says she is per They will credit the party with what-

for her presence in Kunsas City With a working majority to the senate the being already par through the house for her presence in Kansas City the bills already put through the bouse for the relief of the transacy would have been in the hamis of the president by out." that both countries agree on a this time, and the Republican party Let Sirest Britain Republicans will be credited with doing is to back out, as gracefully as pos- The whining opposition will be charged With regard to Cy Leighed's position in has always done when the nation has

specific and positive instructions, and to assume that which in no way belongs these Instructions should be binding. If | to it, and certainly will have no apologies

REOPEN CHELSEA PARK

The people of Kansas City, Kas., proper to trust to the intelligence should make vigorous efforts to secure and judgment of their representatives - something in the nature of parks. The taking due care, of course, to select rep- city at present can provide to funds for park purposes, so citizens must, for the present, look to the street railways with he hope that something may be done in ne way of creating a park.

The Elevated Railway Company, at ne time, successfully maintained helsen park. It was made a most poppleasure resort, not only for the ople of Kansas City, Kas,, but the peo e of both cities.

The maintenance of Chelsea park conibuted very much to the growth of the territory along the Choslea park branch the Elevated railway. Thousands he visited the park saw the attractive building lots at low prices, many of whom finally purchased and erected mes. Chelsen park has changed; the sidings are dilapidated, the flower ardens are lost beneath a wild growth weeds, of the lake an acre or two of cied mud is all that marks this once preity sheet of water, a few cows grazing on the lawn where the children loved play, two or three bluejays and a few friendly sparrows seem to claim the band stand and warble their simple somes where once the music of popular posers was most skilfully rendered. Chelsen park is of the past.

people of Kansas City, Kas., wish to upper house general rates though fragely depression throughout the country Kan- enjoy the pleasures of a park they are ompelled to make a long and expensive

lourney to parks in Missouri, There are many people in Kansas City, Kas., who through the force of circumstances, cannot afford very often to visit any of the parks in Missouri, the cat of the trip is too great. There are others, too, who while they may be able to meet the expense of a trip, cannot that the time required to make the trip is too great. The people of Kansas City,

Kas., should have a park of their own. The Metropolitan Street Rallway Company would confor great advantages on the city if they would re-establish Chelsen park, giving to the people in Kansas City, Kas, a park that can be reached quickly and for one fare of 5 that rate cents. We have been asked many times to help secure this result, and we take this opportunity of saying that we beleve Chelsea park should be opened to the public during the season of '96 and maintained in every respect as a firstlass pleasure resort, where parents and hildren may safely go, without the fear of seeing evidences of immorality.

Kansas City, Kas., will be greatly enefited if Chelsea park can be reestablished as a first-class pleasure re-

The way is now open for the United. Sintes to take a hand in the Armenian troubles, though unfortunately not in the way most needed to put an effectual stop to the outrages committed by the unspeakable Turk. Sympathy is always in

Illatory with the tender of their kind offices wherever distress has appealed to Kansas City faces the New Year with sent upwards of five thousand dollars with pride. The year which has just but that is merely as a drop in the passed emphasized in a remarkable de- bucket, and the committee asks for at

previous year in better shape than any way of impressing upon the Moslem city of its size in the country and very mind the fact that the real civilization and an increase of the good fortune tunity for the accomplishment of the which has attended the city during the same end is to be had in the presentation of a claim against the Turkish gov-There is less destitution in Kaneas City on this first day of the New Year than ever before; there are fewer men out of employment; there are more dig enterprises under way; there are more the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in the paid in the regular course of the paid in t

lend to no misunderstanding as to the ing and it eacht to approach completion later the prevailing scatiment of con-Track and condemned by the great powers of Europe.

United States to set us an agent to set things to subtite in the Conseen empire.

\$50,000 for the Armonian sufferers is actuated by a most worthy motive. At that the money will not go almost immediately into the perkets of the plundering Kurds. Brutes who revel in blood and outrage will not hashtate to: take anything else their victims may The Democrats of the senate are over persons. What the Armentans need first auxious to whirk all responsibility has in protection. Until they receive this

> According to the Topolo Journal, Govan Governor Morrill in.

Although it shows no genius, As charly doth appear, This little physic will rank among

esolution to increase the gold reserve and restrict the relisate of treasury notes cannot pass. Why does he waste time with such resolutions when he might be making successful war on the Pullman

We make this resolution-This purpose firm we fix: We'll take no more than we can get in elablect allery six.

TO SATISFY A CLAIM.

Trunks and Hand Satchels Belonging to

Charles ii. Yale Attached.
Constable J. D. Brennan, on Sanday, served attachment papers on Charles H. Yale, the manuser of the "Greater Twelve Temphations," in his room at the Midland, scutting four transa and two hand satcheds. The attachment proceedings were instituted at the institution of Miss Estationed and the price of one first class transportation to Chicago. Mr. Yale appeared before Justice Krueger and Miss Tangeard before Justice Krueger and Miss appeared to the institution of United Strugger Judah of the tirand opera house and Attorney John O'Grady. The bond was fee life. The baggase of the Greater Tucky Teimpiation, had been sent from the city of it would have been attached to satisfy Miss Lyons' claim. Charles ii. Yule Attached.

PASSED AND SIGNED.

QUICK ACTION ON THE STONER TEL-EPHONE ORDINANCE.

THE WEAVER FRANCHISE, TOO.

IT PASSED THE UPPER HOUSE BY A

UNANIMOUS VOTE.

Not, However, Be Constitutional.

When Signed It Will Secure the City Competition in Telephone Service-Lower Rates, Inforced by the City, May

If the courts declide that the city has the ight to regulate telephone rates, then Kanan City is sure to be blessed with cheaper | has not pass phones. Not only did the upper house was the Sterer ordinance last night but Mayor Davis immediately signed the docu

new year came in. The reason of this haste on the part of the mayor in affixing his signature was that the measure stated that after December 31, 1895, all telephone rates should be \$35 for business bouses and \$24 for residences. As last night was the last of the year it. is quite apparent that had the ordinance not been made a law when it was it could not have become effective until the end of the first quarter.

was decidedly a telephone casting for not only were the lowered, but the Weaver tele-ordinance was passed with-Weaver company a right

of soal be inder the direction of reit of public works. System in the west bottom on the complete by these ordible works and complete by these ordible in that districts the control of th

In the Lower House.

The lower house last night passed ordinances for water mains on Tenth and Eleventh streets from Main to Grand average. These are connecting mains for the purpose of gvins a better flow and consequently better fire protection in the business district. Alderman obson opposed the ordinances for the reason that he wants water mains laid in his ward, where there is none, before the city lays any new ones. He cast the only negative vote. The lower house also passed an ordinance appropriating it see for the purchase of a combined themical, change and warm which is the themical engine and wagon which is the very latest fire fighting device in this line

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

meason is increasing as the time of open-ing approaches. Yesterday the aggregate was greater than any other day since the was greater than any other day since the opening. The gallery telects were in demand and it would not be surprising if they were all sold to-day, judging by the demand for them yearsridge, Manager Kronberg amounces that the office at 1000 Main sirect will be open all of tu-day for the accommendation of those who want to avail themselves of the holiday to select their seats. corrected casts of the three operas

Walter von Stoffens. Herr Prod Lange Walter von Stoffens. Lohengrin .

an increased deman-namenach lecture It hade a the time this become the attendance will be ar than last, the value

The sale of tichets for the attractions of next week will be in to-morrow morning. At the Costs Prack Mayo will be seen in "Published Wilson". Mark Twalle qualit story of Missouri life, and one of the greatest theatried statement known in several emonin. The Grant will have "Fartishme" one of the strongest of its annual bills, see af the strongest of its annual bills, see the Night Strong or operations will after Booky Gayour in "in a life City," a new farce in which he is said to be very successful.

Zela Nicholma arrived from St. Louis restoriley morning and will probably make her debut before a Kansas City and her at the Night Street theater to-might Muss Shealans has received abundance of allerthing themain her self against one of the Goodhie for louis and he expected by the Constant Vandeville Commany to be a resource being the first brooker in the way of drawing horse boiles. She mid the way of drawing large boiles. She mid the way for brooker he advance again for Bohert Gaylor's company. impany.

to the decision simply and after sixten years was discovered meddentally to have the force of a holographic will be positions are now being taken to eater final proofs of the accument. The eater final proofs after the discount of the contract of values of 120 Minute Alunes Breede was the discriber of Jennie Mandeville Parsonx, ediest of the Mandeville sisters.

A Woman Arrested for The ft A Woman Arrested for the ft
There was a fight in front of Henry Miller's harber shop, as No. 311 Green's avenue,
has Saturday sight. All the barbers left
their shales to war bet and white they were
absent a thirf external the sinch and atole
a small savings hous containing at M. Last
night Detectives limits and Booker are
rested Annie Dax suport, of Fourteenth
street and Lydio avenue, on a warrant
from Justice Cone's court, charging her
with the shelf. She was locked up at Central station.

Will Be tiltsen a Big Dinner.

Marshal Keshleer will to-lay treat the

Marshal Keshlear will to-day treat the prisoners in the county jail to an immense dinner similar to the one served on Thanks-giving day. The bit of fare will consist of turkey, core, potnices, cranberries and apples and older and will be served at toon.

TOMBLIN WANTS ELWOOD.

Asks Governor Morrill to Assure Governor Renfrow That Egnsas Will Prosecute
the Bank Swindler.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 31.—(Special) M. B. Tombin, president of the Fank of Geodland, has applied to Governor Morrill for a letter to Governor Renfrow, of Okishoma, conveying the assurance that if the Oklahoma authorities will turn El-wood, the bunk swindler, over to the Kansas authorities, he will be vigorously prosecuted here.

she authorities, he will be vigorously pros-centred here.

Eliwood is now in the Kingdisher jult on the charge of complicity in a marier. Mr. Tomblin says Governor Renfrow would turn him over to the Kansas authorities if it were not for the fear that he would compromise the cases against him here by repaying the basis their money and thus escape punishment. Mr. Tomblin therefore asks Governor Morrill the in-usual service of guaranteeing his prose-cution.

Edwood worked the bank at Goodland and also at Ness City for several hundred dol-lars by means of drafts from a defunct bank in lown. He worked the scheme successfully in Colorado also, and is evi-dently the smoothest crook who has op-crated in the West for a long time. Governor Mofrill is out of the city and has not passed upon this singular request.

GOLD AT A PREMIUM.

Bankers Want It to Buy Bonds With-Syndieate Has Signed a Contract to

Float a Hig Loan. York, Dec. 3L-The Evening Post in New York, Dec. 31.—The Evening Fost in its last edition says: "A contract was signed this morning by all the members of the new bond syndicate, subject to the formal acceptance of the government. The syndicate agrees to forcish il, 200 ccc quiess of gold, amounting to about £50,00,000 gold, the government to take the chalf of this sum first, and to have the option of taking the other half and to deliver a per cent thirty year cont bends at about the salme price as first, and to have the option of taking the choice half and to deliver a per cent thirty year coin being at about the same price as putd for the inst issue of bonds; the managers of the syndicate to receive a commission of 1 per cent. The price at which the last bonds were taken was hole, at which they yielded \$5 per cent interest.

Builton dealers to day offered \$5 per cent premium for gold, but could obtain none at that price. The lowest offers were made at 10 cents premium, and at that rate one foreign house said it could be imparted at a profit. It was subcounced at none that the gold shipped from this city to London on as Weinesday had been purchased for American account in London, and would be retained on the same steamer. The price pind was \$1 penny per onnie higher than the Bank of England bid.

Builtimere, Md. Dec. 3.—There was a charp advance in the price of gold here to day, a premium of \$1 per cent being offered, with no takers. One banking house was offered this premium, it is understood, or \$100,000 in gold, but would not accept.

advance in the price of sold here to-promium of the per cent being of-with no takers. One banking house fored this premium, it is understood, 2009 in gold, but would not accept, is houses and trust companies are a to get in as much gold as possible, or to take up some of the expected seas. The helders of gold are their anxious to get the bonds and are lilling to part with their heldings, at the premium effects. fact that one or mere orders have been blaced for gold shipments from abroad, ire important factors in the question of an early issue.

On the other hand, the almost daily an animement from the sub-treasury at New terms of the same of

The report from New York to the effect hat the members of the new Syndleate aver entered into an agreement y which the government is to eat once furnished with 100,000 in gold and, later on, at its option, vin fine-source in addition, cannot be verified at this time. It is the general organic owerer, that this arrangement for an outlineal contingent amount was made with

WEARY WANDERERS MEET.

Stembers of the Kansas City Cyclists Saw the New Year in at a Hard Times

The annual meeting of the Weary Wanderers was held het might at the clus
froms of the Kansac City Cyclists, at Pitteenth and Charlotte streets. The mentbers of the clost torset out attired in all
corts of outlimits customes and the boys
enjoyed a good time senerally. The tramp
fraternity was well represented by Weary
lauries. Ablaif hoe, busty Rods. Omtyed Charley, Larry McCam, the can
risher, and all the other destinguished
members. The evening was spect in boisterous prorts and when the time came for
underly generally and made their presence
language. Music for the evening was fursished by a colored quartetic and folloriland card games served to add to the ca-Focial. and earl gardes served to sad to the cu

WANTS TO HEAD OFF MR. PRICEMAN.

How an Omaha Woman Endeavored to Track the Must Who dilted Her-

Track the Miss Who Jilled Her.

A curious letter remched the county court yesterlay. It is sizzed by Jilias Acide Wolceinley, of No. 31 North Twelfth street, Omaha, Neb. She asks that the scourt will kindly idealify one leadors Freedman when he cuters the Jackson county court house to obtain a marriage license. She describes Mr. Freedman at 34 years of one, not tell and the passessor of dark hair stat a mustache, She says that she cannot describe his clothing because in that he were his new blur overcast when he departed. Her chief prisonness is that he were his new blur overcast when he departed. Her chief prisonness is that has July he promised to marry her on January 7s. 18st, and he decamped. She kindly gives her address and requests the county court to let her annow shout Mr. Freedman as soon as possible, lades Fone staced the letter in a drawer in his deck. So fast a known Mr. Freedman direct in a drawer in his deck. So fast a known Mr. Freedman direct in a drawer in his deck. So fast a known Mr. Freedman direct in a drawer in his deck. So fast a known Mr. Freedman directs in Kansas City Festerlay.

MINOR MENTION.

PERSONALS.

The Vanderbilt University Glee Club is topping at the Coales. E. Bent, Sonora, Mexico, is at the O. B. Starkweather, Grand Rapids, is at in Chicas. S. E. Care, Chicago, is at the Coates. W. H. Davenport, Davenport, is at the oales. BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

W. C. Testedale, St. Louis, is at the Coates.

Mr. A. H. Plumb, of Emporis, Kns., is at the Coates House.

Mr. William P. Emery, of New York, with teach the city for-day to attend the annual meeting of the company with which he is connected.

Mr. H. W. Randolph and Henry Pippard.

Mr. H. M. Randolph and Henry Pippard.

Mr. Handolph and Florry Pippard.

Mr. C. N. Miller, Des Moines, is at the Coates, W. C. Tessedale, St. Louis, is at the

RECEIVED A FATAL WOUND

WILLIAM MADISON SHOT IN A RAN-SAS CITY, BAS, JOINT.

One Bullet Lodged in His Abdomen and Others Entered His Arms-A Young Man Who Is Suspected of the Crime Under Arrest.

A young man named William Madison was shot, and, it is believed, fatally wounded, at 12 o'clock last night at Tarpley's "joint," No. 113 Central avenue, Kansas City, Kas. Although it is not dofinitely known who committed the crime, the police arrested another young man name! Themas Christian, and bakes him up upon The police learned of the stooting a few and deserved. Persons living in the neighing there was a boisterous crowd in the learned that he had been in trouble with Madison spect a previous corosion, he was arrested. He has two or three brothers and they like himself, have not been on frondly torms with Madison.

Several shots were itral, one of which beined it Madison's bowds. He was also shot in the right and left arms. After being worned as walked to his home, No. 29 South Second street, where he soon became incorrections from loss of blood. A pictical who was called to attend him and he could not recover. He is 22 years of age.

FUN IN EXCHANGE BUILDING. The Close of the Year Celebrated by Board

of Trade Men in a Hilarieus Manner,

heard approaching, 'nable to check or appease the romping

e fray, traph offices were next attacked teens called him a scarcerow, Goffe, with a crushed slik etty in it.

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.

Two Boys and a Girl Who Would Make

Some Homes Happy

A well dressed woman with two children, a boy of sand a girl of 5 years, respective-ly, said she wanted to have them adopted

ne agents are trying to find Edward a

Wichita Delegation Calls to Ask Covernor.

James Flaumagan Missing.

James Flaumagan, 50 years old, of 1873
Terrane struct, is reported as missing. He has black half and a grayled mustache.

The police have been asked to find him.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Mrs. Edward Marry and Miss Weldon Smith, Miss McKlibben, of Leavenworth; Mrs Lottle McGuin, Miss Mand Mateer, assisted by Misses Olive Rankin, Russell, Count, Rosers, wi(I be at home to their friends New Year's from 4 to 7, at 68 Prospect acento. Miss Bessie Berryman, of Jefferson

as Daisey Graff, New Year's day, No. 3

p. m. at the Jaceard home, 70 Forestence. No invitations have been issued.

The Warwick Club rooms, Tenth and Walnut streets, are tendered Warwick holles for the day, and they will reserve their friends there instead of at their respective homes. The rooms will be beautifully decorated, palms and potted plants being in profesion, and choicest unnight and refreshments will seeke the balles in making their friends welcome and their calls enjoyable Among those who have designated receiving hours are the following:

designated receiving bours are the following:
From 2 to 7 p. m.: Messlames W. E.
Busson, Moriey, Evans, Haldwin, Chanse,
surrough, Greebe Charplet, Dumbae, Ellle, Jaccard, Hullwell, Fon, assisted by
Miss Jessie Moret, Mrs. W. J. Kupper,
Mrs. R. R. Buchaman, Mrs. S. E. Read,
Mrs. A. M. Graf, Misses Jessie Rothrock,
Dera Moran, Marie Claiss, Jessie Graves,
Rose Feese, Fannie Resse, Mary Ivalle,
Kibel Kuiskerbocker, Anna C. Tuttle,
Makel Pierson, Josiele Johnson, Nellie
Johnson.
From 3 to 5 p. m.: Mrs. H. M. Meriwether.

Wichita Delegation Calls to Ask Covernor Morral to Remove Him.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 81.—(Special.) This morning a delegation of Wichita men, compared of Mayor L. M. Cox. State Sensator Harry Gordon and C. V. Persuson, called to see Governor Morrill to ask for the appointment of a police commissioner at Wichita in place of Mr. Lieurance, who, for some reason, is not satisfactory to a large element of the town. The governor was out of town and the delegation resumed home without accomplishing anything.

Another Allege's Counterfeiter in Jah.

Fort Scott, Kas., Dec. St.-(Special.)
Frank Morris, a young man about it years
of age, who resides at Pittaburg, was
brought to this city this afternoon and
turned ever to the United States officers on
the charge of counterfeiting. The young
prisoner is a brother of Albert Morris, who,
with his wife and the man Dilly were
brought here last week, charged with making spurious cold. An 818,000 Fire at Corning, Kas. An BIR. 1980 Fire at Corning, Kas.

Atchison, Kas., Ivec. 31.—Special: A fire at Corning, Nemnha county, last night destroyed the lumber yard of Logeman & Priceit. A Central branch engine brought a Raboock extinguisher from Centralla, and with this the flames, which had agreed to the Methodist caureh and an adjoining residence were extinguished. The loss is estimated at \$18.000.

The Kansas City hay nursery, at 42 East Fourteenth street, will keep "open house" and the ladies compasing the board of managers will consulty welcome their friends from 3 to 8 o dock. These ladies will resolve: Mestance Hugh Miller, Moses T. Runnels, J. M. Cromer, H. A. Collins, J. A. Brubsker, R. E. Scofield, M. C. Ross, W. E. Benron, G. A. Hilchcock, theorge A. Chadbourne, G. A. Cartwright, C. H. Beattle, K. I. Mills.

Board of Trade Meo, in Grolesque Garb, Collect for the Bay Nursery.

If there is an organization in Kansas chy which always rue unique ideas it is the board of trade. This was illustrated yesterday when seven of its number paraded the streets m "Friby" and other grotengue costumes carrying with them a rue hand organ and a contribution box to which they solitited aims for the Day Nursery.

They yisted the stock yards, all the newspaper offices and most of the large retail stores and office buildings. In the evening the party was given a complimentary dienes by the Coates Boxes. They stated that they were too fired to count the colling one, but thought a measured to ever

mel and Informal Receptions.

Mrs. W. W. Kendall, of 18to independence avenue, will receive New Year calls, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Quasie, Mrs. W. H. Brundage, Mrs. C. E. Towit, Mrs. J. E. Leore, Mrs. C. E. Towit, Mrs. H. G. Misore, Mrs. S. S. Freeman, Mrs. E. C. Hayer, Miss Mary N. Hing of Delaware, O.: Miss Edith Kellogg, of New York, and Miss Daish, Kendall, Miss Mabel Ferry, Miss Minney Mrc. Thitock, Miss Eloise Knox and Miss shilleng K. Baker.

Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, at 3435 Roberts street, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary T. Vall and Gibers.

AT HOME TO PRIENDS TO-DAY.

Where and by Whom There Will Be For-

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informally to their gentlems took at the residence of Mis. Sectors V miler, 122 independence avenue, from 3 p m. Mrs. Fenller will be assisted by database Mrs. J. J. Green, and t. database M. C. Roberts, V. W. Mathe C. Kreter, L. E. Prindle, P. T. Meco, D. S. Firses, F. W. Hishep, Miss White, of Milmangolis, Minn., and the Missey, of Milmangolis, Minn., and the Missey, Miss.

Mrs. E. b. Steele, of 400 Jackson avenue, will receive, assisted by Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Colvin and others.

Mrs. C. McNut. of 25 Garfield avenue, will be a sixed by Mrs. C. E. McNutt, Black, Mrs. McCollough, Mrs. McMoore and the Misses receiving on New Year's

Mrs. W. a. Miller, of No. 8, Wabash aveat home from I to 5 o'clock, its Emma Isham, Mrs. F. W. drs. N. E. Weaver, Mrs. Lee Stananhan, Mrs. S. R. Frost, ad Miss Frost.

Patt, of 407 Woodland avenue, seisted by Mrs. W. C. Beat, race, Mrs. F. R. Brent, Mrs. Brewart, Mrs. W. H. Twees, Harris, Mrs. Mabel Mosts, utile, Miss Alice Brittain. Miss Hatt Assisting

Mathews. Mrs. S.

kely, of 456 Prospect ave-H. F. Asl Jone Burt Joi S. Young. E. I omer, M. M. Simms, a. D. satty; Mis nett, Nelli White, Hessie Chambers, a Isie Gassell.

Mrs. D. King, of 420 Walrond avene, with Mrs. B. Gray, Mrs. Wert Shoop, Mrs. C. D. ack, Miss Kate Smith, Miss Edith Perry, Miss Nichols, will receive.

At the he is of Mrs. J. Harvey Poster At the he is of Mrs. J. Harvey Fonter. SEI East Sixth street, the hostess will assisted by Mrs. W. R. Anthony, Mrs. A. Plerce Mrs. A. P. Pattison, Mrs. J. Garnsey, Dr. H. M. Jackson, Mrs. H. Wright, Irs. S. H. Wilson, Mrs. G. F. Robell, Mrs. L. W. Craig, Mrs. A. D. His, Miss Little Seath, Miss Arna Kinar, Miss Eaith Schere, Miss Edith Zener, iss Myrile Seath, Miss Hart Mitchell, Miss arried Mitchell, Miss Hart Mitchell, Miss anniel Dewey. Cannie Dewey. Mrs. C. F. Hutchings, Mrs. John Hutch-

Ings, Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Nettle Fowns, Miss Helen Hutchings, Miss Char-lotte Hutchings, Miss Grace Reynolds and Miss Fannis Gilbert will receive from 2 to 8 p. m., at the horse of Mrs. C. P. Hutch-ings, Eighteenth and Reynolds avenue, Grandylew.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Wright, of Dundes Mrs. church, will be at home. 162 Troost evenue, to-day to the members of their church and congregation.

children, at the same time she is unwilling to part with them unless they are to be placed in a respeciable family where they will be well eared for. She was very businesselies and and that she would fike to give them on trial to see if they will prove agreeable. The colleiren are very good-looking, especially the sur! and their manners go to show that they have been carefully raised. They are refined booking and were nearly dressel. The surf's name is Gladdis and the boy is caffed Harry. Humane Agent Greenman was sorely lempted to adopt the gift himself, as she is an exceptionally bright child.

Eligible They are refined booking and were the same is a tatheriass and mother-less, his parents having deal in Topeles, has a short while and. He is well considered for one of his age, has blue eyes, does not use slang, nor smoke her chew colored. He is a working toy and just now This afternoon from 2 to 6, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Some, 1110 Penin street, Misses Bessis Holmen, Jennie Griffen, Marie Taylor, Germule Morrow and Jessie Sams will receive guests.

From 3 to 6 p. m.: Mrs. H. M. Meris-weiber.
From 4 to 6 p. m.: Misses Bird Coover, Alma Stuckestrande, Roberta Yoomans, Margaret Haeffner.
From 4 to 7 p. m.: Mrs. M. H. Tomita-son, Mrs. B. I. Finley, Misses C. Irene Smith, Emma Baer, Katherins Baer, Auna D. Cos.

D. Cos.

Miss Stella Gordon of 2815 Bast Sixth street, will receive informally from 4 to 48, assisted by Mrs. E. N. Lees, Mrs. G. M. Gordon; her guest, Mes Worst, of Chicago, Missas Bessle Brown, Mary Woodsnis, Celeste Fine, of Denver, Nannie Holmes, Grace Fraer, May Beskham and Miss Mc-lihenney, No cards insued.

Miss Mabel Weston, of 18th Independence bond-ward, will receive from 2 to 12 againsted by Misses Grace Wilson, Clara Belle Hayles, Louise Dickey, Liftian Dickey, Dade Slavens, Bettle Ranson, Pearl Rinson, Nellie Palmer, Minnie Radger, Melvins Reeder, Mrs. J. Huston Faker, Mrs. William Weston, Shase Emily Carlot, Estelie Cariat, Flancke Chauteau, Futnie Banta, of Clinton, Mo. There will be no cards.

Mrs. Edwin Sloane, of 1838 Troost ave-nie, will receive from 1 to 5, assisted by Misses Office Lear, Mand Hilliker and Mar. puerite Byrns.

GOOD REGGARS.